

NEWS BRIEFS

Airport bus
Starting Saturday the Incheon Airport bus will run at 3:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Kunsan to Incheon and from Incheon to Kunsan at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For more information, call 782-4619.

Senior NCO induction
The base's senior noncommissioned officers induction ceremony starts at 6 p.m. Oct. 7 in the Loring Club. Dress is semi formal or mess dress, and dinner is prime rib or chicken for \$14.75 for club members and \$16.75 for non. For more information, call 782-1012.

Free art
Those who would like free military lithographs for their duty sections should stop by the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 1305, room 235. For more information, call 782-4705.

Yoga class
The Wolf Pack Fitness Center now offers yoga classes throughout the week and works on strength, flexibility and balance. Visit the fitness center front desk for a schedule of classes.

Climate survey
The Air Force Climate Survey starts Saturday and runs through Nov. 23. The survey can be found at: <https://afclimatesurvey.af.mil/>. People can complete it during the period from their personal or government computer.

Holiday greetings
The Army and Air Force Hometown Holiday Greetings crew visits Kunsan Wednesday to film Wolf Pack holiday greetings for friends and family back home. Filming will be next to the Post Office in front of the Asian style pavilion from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In case of inclement weather, filming moves to the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. No reservations are needed, just come by between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and film a holiday message.

Evening revival
The Kunsan Protestant Chapel's three evenings of revival are Oct. 6 through 8 starting at 7 p.m. in the chapel. For more information call 782-4300.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse

PUMP IT UP
Airman 1st Class Jonathan Tubbs, 8th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron, connects a refueling hose to his aircraft. Crew chiefs connect the refueling hoses while 8th Logistic Readiness Squadron's petroleum, oils and lubricants flight troops control the rate and pressure of the refueling. For more information about fuel operations, see Pages 4 and 5.

In this week's issue ...



Flying hours close out Wednesday

See Page 2



Softball continues with playoffs

See Page 7



Charlie Battery gets busy with table VII

See Page 8

Wolf Weather

6-day Forecast

Saturday  Hi/Low 81/66 Scattered T-storms	Sunday  Hi/Low 74/59 Showers	Monday  Hi/Low 69/56 Partly cloudy
Tuesday  Hi/Low 70/56 Partly cloudy	Wednesday  Hi/Low 73/58 Partly cloudy	Thursday  Hi/Low 74/58 Sunny

Wolf Pack flying closes for FY 05

By Col. Eric Best
8th Operations Group commander

When the 8th Fighter Wing's last F-16 touched down Wednesday afternoon, it marked the achievement of a major milestone for the Wolf Pack. With that mission complete, the Wolf Pack team successfully launched, flew, recovered and supported exactly 10,547 flight hours and nearly 8,000 sorties at a cost of more than \$50 million in fiscal year 2005. The total team effort that went into reaching this goal cannot be understated.

The number of hours in the yearly flying hour program, or FHP, is determined and requested by operations and maintenance group leadership and approved at the Air Staff level. OG inputs focus on the number of sorties and hours required to train pilots and maintain proficiency in a variety of missions we expect to conduct during wartime operations. With approximately 70 pilots in the wing, each pilot flies about 10 missions per month.

Given the complexity of our missions and the sophistication of aircraft, pilots work hard to maximize the amount of training they accomplish during each sortie. Pilots usually spend six to eight hours to prepare, plan, brief and debrief each mission. In addition, extensive self-study is required to learn aircraft, ordnance, tactics and threat knowl-

edge. To meet minimum training standards, each pilot has more than 300 specific flying training events they must accomplish each year.

As you can imagine, flying time is a very valuable commodity for pilots which is balanced with maintenance capability to produce sorties.

Typically, the 8th Maintenance Group is able to prepare and fly each aircraft about 18 times per month which allows a fighter squadron to fly between 300 and 400 sorties monthly. To do this, they must accomplish numerous maintenance actions. Some of these are accomplished before or after each flight. Others, like major Time Compliance Technical Order, or TCTO, changes or phase inspections happen at specified hourly flying intervals.

In total, the 8th MXG performed more than 275,000 man-hours of maintenance actions, that is, more than 26 hours per flight hour to maintain our fleet of 42 aircraft. This activity included more than 3,900 time change items, 3,400 special inspections, 230 TCTOs and 30 phase inspections. There were



Photo by Staff Sgt. Ray Mills

Capt. Caroline Jensen, 35th Fighter Squadron, reviews her checklist prior to departure Wednesday. The captain flew the last sortie for FY 05.

also nearly 14,000 quality assurance evaluations done during and after maintenance to ensure they were done properly. With all these tasks to perform, the men and women of the 8th MXG stay very busy.

Every Wolf Pack member should be proud of their contribution to reaching this milestone. Whether you work in the 8th Fighter Wing, 8th Medical Group, 8th Mission Support Group, 8th Maintenance Group or 8th Operations Group, the work you do directly or indirectly impacts our ability to fly aircraft. Because of the dedicated effort of every Kunsan Airman, our operations and maintenance professionals are trained, equipped, motivated and ready to perform the mission — Defend the Base (Hooah!), Accept Follow-on Forces, and Take the Fight North.

ACTION LINE 782-2004

action.line@kunsan.af.mil



Col. Brian Bishop
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.

AAFES Customer Service.....	782-4426
Area Defense Council.....	782-4848
Base Exchange.....	782-4520
Chapel.....	782-4300
CES Customer Service.....	782-5318
Commissary manager	782-4144
Civ. Personnel Office.....	782-4570
Education Office.....	782-5148
Dining Hall.....	782-5160
Fitness Center.....	782-4026
Golf Course.....	782-5435
Housing Office.....	782-4088
Inspector General.....	782-4850
IDEA Office.....	782-4020
Law Enforcement Desk.....	782-4944
Legal Assistance	782-4283
Military Equal Opportunity	782-4055
Military Pay	782-5574
Military Personnel Flight.....	782-5276
Medical Patient Advocate.....	782-4014
Network Control Center.....	782-2666
OSI.....	782-4522
Public Affairs	782-4705
Sexual assault response	782-7252
Telephone Repair	119

Action Line Answered *Optometrist clinic*

Q: *I was curious why Kunsan doesn't have an on-base optometrist. I understand the optometrist from Osan comes to Kunsan monthly, which isn't frequent enough. When I asked about making an appointment at the clinic, I was told it wasn't likely for at least two months because the "flyers" need the appointments.*

It seems this policy, while ensuring the pilots are taken care of, tends to relegate enlisted people to a more secondary position.

My job entails driving munitions to the flight line, and poor eyesight on my part could endanger maintenance people.

This leads me to question the wisdom behind this policy.

A: Simply put, Kunsan doesn't have an optometrist because there are not

enough people stationed here to keep even one eye care provider moderately busy. Manpower authorizations for medical specialists like optometrists are determined by the Air Staff after carefully considering all the needs of each base.

Access to ancillary medical services here is significantly limited compared with non-remote locations. The Air Staff sends these resources to larger installations where their skills are more fully used. At stateside bases and certain overseas locations, civilian optometry care is contracted to help fill the gap. That option isn't available here.

Because Kunsan is a remote assignment, everyone is required to get a medical clearance before leaving their previous base. Members are expected to arrive here medically current, to include a current eye exam and

spectacle prescription.

However, Osan sends its optometrist to Kunsan one to three days each month, and the 8th Fighter Wing greatly appreciates Osan's contribution. The amount of provider time they are able to donate is dictated by their own clinic's load. Unfortunately, their optometrist can't spend more time at Kunsan since it would adversely impact their mission.

Patients from Kunsan are also sent to Osan, but there are a limited number of appointments available, and it takes significantly more resources for someone to be seen there. In fact, there was a three-month gap in optometry services at Osan this summer, creating a large backlog of patients needing exams. It'll take some catching up before operations return to normal.

If a primary care manager notices any medical

issue significant enough to impact a member's ability to do the mission, those issues are immediately addressed on a case-by-case basis. Pilots and air traffic controllers have priority in the optometry clinic due to programs mandated by Air Force instructions. If we fail to meet those requirements, jets don't fly. There is no enlisted bias; just a prioritization based on available services and what is required to accomplish the mission.

People who arrive at Kunsan without current gas mask inserts or spectacle prescriptions will have to get a non-urgent appointment, but it will take slightly longer to get seen than it does at non-remote locations. As always, if there is an acute eye condition, your primary care physician will evaluate it and determine if you need an emergent consult at Osan.

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'Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces, Take the Fight North'

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HOW TO REACH US: People with questions, comments, suggestions or submissions can contact the public affairs office at: 8th FW/PA, PSC 2, Box 2090, APO AP 96264-2090. We can also be reached by phone at 782-4705, by e-mail at 8FW/PA, WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil, or by fax at 782-7568.



LISTEN

Wolf Pack Radio
88.5 FM
WEEKDAYS — 5 TO
9 A.M., AND 3 TO
6 P.M.
REQUEST SONGS
AT 782-4373 OR
WWW.AFNKOREA.COM

LISTEN

To your leadership
EACH FRIDAY
FROM 8 TO 9 A.M.,
ON 88.5 FM

Have an interesting story, special hobby or unique job? Tell the Wolf Pack Warrior all about it. Submit story ideas to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil or call public affairs at 782-4705

Patriot Express ends flights to Kunsan

The Patriot Express ended nearly 40 years of bringing Airmen and Soldiers to the Wolf Pack with its last flight Sept. 22.

Military passengers bound for Kunsan will use commercial aircraft to and from Korea. Those being stationed here must fly into Incheon Airport and take a bus to their new assignment.

The change was brought forth because of fiscal realities and limited use of the chartered air service.

The U.S. military was losing \$26 million per year since many seats on the contracted aircraft went unfilled, according to Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler, U.S. Forces Korea's top enlisted person.

"That's \$26 million of our tax dollars going out the window for nothing," he said a visit to Kunsan Aug. 12. "We can't let money like that go to waste."

"The impact to our new Wolf Pack members should be minimal", said Col. Linda Urrutia-Varhall, 8th Mission Support Group commander. "I'll do everything in my power to keep our time honored traditions intact," she said.

"Having sponsors, commanders and senior leaders greet our newcomers is part of what makes Kunsan so special. When our new folks step off that bus, we want them to know they are now part of our Wolf Pack family."

Although the restructure of Patriot Express means fewer space available seats, space-A travel remains available on military transports at AMC passenger terminals, including Osan.

The cancellation of the contracted flights

each week means fewer opportunities for military "hops" between installations in Korea and the United States, the cost savings outweighed this benefit, according to Sergeant Major Wheeler.

(8th Fighter Wing public affairs)



Air Force photo

This was the scene every Thursday prior to Sept. 22, when the last Patriot express landed at Kunsan.

HISPANIC HERITAGE

Col. Linda Urrutia-Varhall, 8th Mission Support Group commander, speaks at the Hispanic Heritage Committee luncheon Sept. 23. The theme for this year's Hispanic Heritage month is "Hispanic Americans: Strong and Colorful Threads in the American Fabric." The month-long celebration dates back to 1968 when President Lyndon Johnson proclaimed National Hispanic Heritage Week. Later, it expanded into a month-long celebration in 1988. This year the month runs until Oct. 15.



PRIDE OF THE PACK

Army Spc. Phillip Gennuso

Unit: Charlie Battery 2-1 Air Defense Artillery
Duties: Battery control post operator
Hometown: Bradenton, Fla.
Follow-on: Fort Bliss, Texas
Hobbies: Saving money
Favorite music: "I listen to everything"
Last good movie: "The Great Raid"
Best thing you've done here: "I went to the DMZ [demilitarized zone] and learned more than they show on the History Channel."



"Army Spc. Phillip Gennuso is an invaluable asset to this unit. He is inundated with a multitude of tasks every day but works tirelessly to keep all equipment in his charge at a fully mission capable state. During the battery's hot cycle, he works many long and arduous hours at the tactical air control site as well as completing other battalion-driven tasks, including the tactical vehicle driver's training course and a range density week where he qualified expert on his assigned weapon. His attention to detail and dedication to training for excellence certainly sets the standard for all of the 2-1 ADA Battalion.

"Spc. Gennuso rises to the occasion in all facets of being a Soldier in the U.S. Army. He is the epitome of the 'Be, Know, Do' concept of soldiering. His work ethic is unsurpassed by any of his peers in the unit. Seldom does he ever need guidance in what tasks need to be accomplished or how to accomplish them. He takes a great deal of pride in showing initiative and thinking creatively to make this unit the best in the Army. Soldiers in 2-1 ADA also look to Spc. Gennuso to set the standard when it comes to basic Soldier responsibilities. He has outstanding physical fitness scores and wear and appearance of the military uniform, Spc. Gennuso is clearly a positive role model for all Soldiers.

"Spc. Gennuso is without a doubt a clear choice for the award. His continued aspirations for a college degree, technical and tactical proficiency at his job, and willingness to go the extra mile have made a lasting impression on all members of this unit."

— Army Capt. Henry Bennett Jr.
Charlie Battery commander

Cultural Corner

Korean Ginseng



Ginseng is a medicinal plant with wondrous powers. Although it grows in other countries as well, it is widely cultivated in Korea where the climate and soil produce the world's finest. It is a perennial herb that belongs to the Araliaceae family. Scientifically it is known as *Panax schinseng* Nees.

To distinguish it from ginseng grown in other parts of the world, Korean-grown ginseng is specifically called "Goryeo ginseng," named after the ancient dynasty of Goryeo from which the nation's current English name "Korea" is derived.

Ginseng cultivation in Korea began centuries ago. Pents'ao kangmu (Korean: Bonchogangmok; Encyclopedia of Herbs) details how people at that time grew and traded ginseng. Some ancient Korean compilations of folk wisdom and mythology indicate that even as early as the fifth century, ginseng had begun to be cultivated from strains collected in the wild. Another record refers to the existence of ginseng cultivation in the eighth century during the Silla Kingdom (57B.C.-A.D. 935). Still another states that ginseng cultivation was widely practiced in the days of King Gojong (1213-1259) during the Goryeo Dynasty.

Korea's expertise in cultivation, coupled with perfect weather and soil conditions, has made Korean ginseng a prized product on the global market. The following are the optimum conditions for ginseng cultivation. (Information is courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service.)



The control box on the R-11 tank truck displays information about fuel flow, fuel pressure and amount pumped.



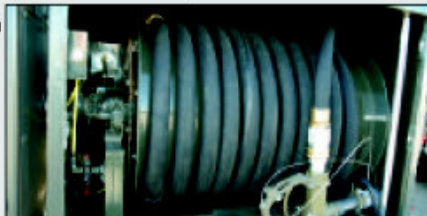
Senior Airman Tim Haag, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, pours fuel through a filter prior to a blacklight test.



R-11 tank truck fast facts

The following information is from the R-11 tank truck:

- POL is unique; they not only driver the R-11 tank truck, they also perform the maintenance on the trucks in special facilities designed for working on fuel systems
- It has a pumping system, filtration system and outgoing fuel measuring system all incorporated in the truck
- The fuel going into and coming out of the R-11 is checked for the best quality using a filter system
- Without fuel, the R-11 weighs in at 35,000 pounds and with fuel it weighs in at 80,000 pounds
- Drivers of the R-11 attend a six and a half week course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas
- It is 452 inches long, 102 inches tall and 106 inches wide
- Prior to use, the R-11 is put through a 52 point inspection
- No smoking within 50 feet of the R-11 is allowed
- It takes about 45 minutes to change one tire
- It is manufactured by Oshkosh or Kovatch
- It holds a maximum of 6,000 gallons of fuel
- It only takes one person to run the truck
- It is rated at 600 gallons of fuel a minute
- All of the systems are explosion proof
- One truck can fill about three F-16s
- One tire weighs about 150 pounds
- It holds about 60 feet of hose
- It sits on 10 tires



The 60 feet of hose rolls up and out of the way.



P.O.L. *It's all state*

Staff Sgt. Pat Connor, from 51st Logistics Readiness Squadron at Osan, fills at 400 gallon liquid oxygen tank at the Kunsan

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

Is it clean and dry? does it look clear to straw? what boils at negative 297 degrees? run the water finding paste test? find the fibers, sediment and use the filter separator. These are all phrases tossed about in the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron's Petroleum, Oils and Lubricants Flight every day.

Without the fuels operation at Kunsan, there would be no fuel for jets, vehicles, flightline equipment or generators. So the technicians must sift through those many technical phrases to keep the Wolf Pack mission rolling.

Holding the information reins to this revolving door of controlled chaos is the fuels resource control center.

"Their job is to be the voice of management and hold things together twenty four hours a day, seven days a week and three hundred and sixty five days a year," said Master Sgt. Jon Voigt, noncommissioned officer in charge of fuels information service center.

Calls requesting fuels support come into the control center from all over base. Those who work this section funnel this information up their command chain and out to the rest of the POL sections.

Control Center Technician Senior Airman David McCall, 8th LRS, sums up how their job fits into the mission simply: "We [POL] are the blood of the base."

Like the blood found in the human body, fuel is better without impurities and other contaminants. To help cut down on and track these contaminants, the fuel laboratory keeps a constant watch on the base's fuel supplies.

"We test the fuel to ensure it is clean and dry ... that means without sediment or water in it," said Quality Analysis Technician Staff Sgt. Shannon Walline, 8th LRS.

Fuel Quality Analyst Senior Airman Tim Haag, 8th LRS explained that water in fuel leads to possible freezing in aircraft fuel lines at high altitudes. To help prevent this and other problems the lab can do more than 20 tests ranging from a visual exam to a blacklight test that shows moisture content. These tests are all designed to cut down on anything that might cause the fuel to be unusable and impair the mission.

"Our fuel at Kunsan is filtered several times, first when it gets here then when we move it out of storage. It gets filtered again when we put it on the truck and once more

coming off the truck before it reaches the skin of the aircraft," said Sgt. Voigt. "It will also get filtered if we have to take fuel off an airplane."

Each of these stages in the process must be tested and accounted for. For example, each truck is tested once every seven days to remain in service. With 19 refueling trucks, two storage areas and tests they run for the Republic of Korea agencies stationed here this adds up to a busy set of tasks for the one-room lab. Even with new parts and equipment, tests must be run regularly.

"Anytime a filter or hose is replaced, we have to run a test just to look for fibers of the filter or small pieces of the hose that might get into the fuel," said Airman Haag. "But, the strangest thing I've found was a tape and bob depth finder that had fallen into one of the tanks."

The clear to straw-colored fuel that fills the 8th Fighter Wing jets is not the only type of liquid POL deals with. A trip to the Wolf Pack Ice House shows another side to the "gas pumping" job.

"The ice house provides liquid oxygen and liquid nitrogen to the base, including the hospital," said NCOIC, Cryogenics Production Plant Tech. Sgt. Aaron Davis, 8th LRS. The five Airmen and one civilian have the ability to produce literally five tons of these heat-sensitive products.

"I love my job," said Sgt. Davis, who explained that liquid oxygen boils at negative 297 degrees Fahrenheit. When pilots or hospital patients breathe in the air, what they really get is the oxygen in the vapor from that boiling. The billowing clouds of white vapor seem to fade away quite fast in the Kunsan heat.

"Today, we are helping out our partners in Osan by filling their liquid oxygen tanks for them," said Sgt. Davis as he explained why the small area outside their building had extra people, tanks and more clouds outside than usual.

The one-team, one-flight spirit continues in POL, with the distribution section, where they ensure ever aircraft here, regardless if they are here temporarily or permanently assigned get the needed fuel.

"In an average day, we make roughly about seventy deliveries in a day with a nineteen-person team," said Fuels Preventative Maintenance Team Leader Staff Sgt. Rob Lang, 8th LRS. "We get to work with different types of equipment and really get out on the flightline."

"We are where the rubber meets the road," said NCOIC



es of matter

ansen ice house when the Osan one was under repairs.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Brian Clark-Chase

“There are a lot of details in each of the different areas which makes it a little hard sometimes, but I love how I am always learning something new and enjoy variation.”

— Airman 1st Class Kyle Poltier
Refueling Unit Operator

of Fuels Distribution Tech. Sgt. David Blow, 8th LRS and 17-year Air Force veteran.

To keep up with the high pace of deliveries, POL must keep their equipment in top form, especially their R-11 Kovatch refueling trucks. The flights preventive maintenance team performs daily, weekly, monthly and semi-annual inspections on the entire fleet of vehicles.

“Every day, each truck must be put through a complete checklist of 52 points,” said Sgt. Lang.

“Besides, POL is the only unit that maintains and operates our own vehicles.”

This multiple area job requires a lot from those who do it and the need for flexibility can sometimes be challenging.

“There are a lot of details in each of the different areas which makes it a little hard sometimes, but I love how I am always learning something new and enjoy the variation,” said Refueling Unit Operator Airman 1st Class Kyle Poltier, 8th LRS member and Ohio native.

The Wolf Pack POL shop is a close-knit group that some consider a strong wing asset.

“I think our record speaks for itself, we have eleven strengths and only one finding after two major inspections,” said Senior Master Sgt. Melvin Cooper, 8th LRS, Fuels Management Flight Chief and veteran Wolf Pack member who was also stationed here for his first assignment in 1982 to 1983.

To perform the daunting task of keeping the base moving, the shop uses the help of more than 62 military and 10 civilian POL specialists and their myriad of terms and techniques to ensure the Wolf Pack can bring the fight north if we need to.



Airman 1st Class Chad Nichols, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, takes note of the amount of fuel pumped during a refueling.



Senior Airman Brian Hill, 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron, demonstrates the refueling process by explaining how the Carter D-2 straight nozzle works. The Carter D-2 straight nozzle is the primary refueling nozzle currently used to refuel Wolf Pack jets.



A JP-8 fill stand is used to refill trucks and has a filter system attached to it.

TODAY

Financial seminar — The Family Support Center's weekly personal financial management briefing starts at 3 p.m. in Bldg. 755, room 215. It's geared for those in the E-1 to E-4 pay grades. No registration required.

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Club events — The Loring Club's super social hour starts at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Festival tour — A trip to the Jeonju Sori Festival leaves the Falcon Community Center at 9 a.m. The cost is \$24 per person. For more information, call 782-5213.

Fishing trip — Outdoor Recreation's fishing trip to Daecheon Port leaves the base at 6 a.m.

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SUNDAY

Martial arts trip — A trip to the Chungju World Martial Arts Festival leaves the Falcon Community Center at 7 a.m. The cost is \$24 per person.

Oktoberfest concert — The music group Faded begins the evening's musical lineup with food served from 6 to 8 p.m. Then Everclear starts at 7 p.m. All events take place at the base football field as part of the base's Oktoberfest celebration.

Bingo day — Bingo action starts at 2 p.m. at the Loring Club with the early bird game beginning at 1:45 p.m.

Dart tourney set — The Falcon Community Center's cricket dart tournament starts at 7 p.m.

Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

MONDAY

Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 50 cents per game with 50-cent shoe rental from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Movie madness — The Falcon Community Center's triple movie madness night starts at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Language class — The Rosenblum Memorial Library's weekly Korean language class runs from 5 to 6 p.m.

Football frenzy — The Loring Club's football frenzy starts at 7 p.m.

Chess tournament begins — The Falcon Community Center's chess tournament begins at 7 p.m.

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.

Social time — The Loring Club's super social hour begins at 6 p.m.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

AA meeting — The next Alcoholics Anonymous meeting is Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the coffee house area of the Sonlight Inn. For more information, call 782-4300.

Guitar equipment — A Roland Blue Cube Amplifier, 60 watts, one 12" speaker, Korean power, requires transformer, \$350; Johnson J-Station, simulates 18 different amp models, digital effects, cakewalk software, \$75; Line 6 AM-4 Amp Modeler, 16 different amp models, \$75; Boss Super Chorus, \$50; Boss Digital Pitch Shifter/Delay, \$70; Bill Lawrence Pick-ups, wood stripes, includes case, \$200. For details, call Scott Estes at 011-676-6480.

WEDNESDAY

Sponsor training — The Family Support Center's sponsorship training workshop runs from 10 to 11 a.m.

Reunion briefing — The Family Support Center's return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. This mandatory briefing addresses challenges of challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.

Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents per game.

Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

Dinner special — The Loring Club served chicken Monterey for \$8.95 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Orphanage visit — The Family Support Center's weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.

Pool tournament starts — The Falcon Community Center holds a nine-ball pool tournament at 7 p.m.

Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

UP 'N' COMING

Outdoor Rec. events — Outdoor Recreation hosts a hiking trip to Mt. Daedunsan Oct. 8, a kayaking trip on the Gyongho River Oct. 15, a fishing trip to Wido Island Oct. 22 and a mountain biking trip to Mt. Bomun Oct. 29. For details, call 782-4938.

Upcoming trips — The Falcon Community Center offers a trip to Mt. Sorak National Park and Hanbwa Hot Springs Theme Park Oct. 8 to 10, a visit to the COEX Sea Aquarium and It'aewon shopping district in Seoul Oct. 15 and a trip to the Bamboo Market and Paegyang Temple Oct. 16. Reservations are required for all trips. For details, call 782-5213.

Booking reminder — The Loring Club staff reminds base agencies to book now for unit holiday events.

Smooth Move workshop — The Family Support Center's monthly Smooth Move workshop runs from 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 12 in Bldg. 755, Room 215.

Upcoming FSC tours — The Family Support Center holds its monthly orientation tour of Jeonju City Oct. 15, a tour of Eunjeock Temple and Gunsan Lake Oct. 22 and a walking tour of Gunsan City Oct. 29. For reservations, call 782-5644.

Cooking class — The Family Support Center's Korean cooking class starts at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 18 at the Sonlight Inn. To register, call 782-5644.

Late nighter — The next late nighter at the Loring Club is Oct. 15.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location or the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.

AT THE MOVIES

“THE CAVE”

Rating: PG-13 for intense creature violence

Staring: Morris Chestnut and Eddie Cibrian

Synopsis: Creatures living in the world's largest cave system hunt down a rescue team sent in to find a group of missing explorers.

Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday

“MUST LOVE DOGS”

Rating: PG-13 for sexual content

Staring: Diane Lane and John Cusack

Synopsis: Forced back into the dating world by her family, a divorced preschool teacher borrows her brother's mischievous dog to win over a man responding to her personal ad.

Show times: 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday

“DEUCE BIGALOW: EUROPEAN GIGOLO”

Rating: R for strong crude and sexual content, language, drug use and nudity

Staring: Rob Schneider and Eddie Griffin

Synopsis: A former pleasure-for-pay gigolo is seduced back to his profession when his ex-pimp is implicated in a series of murders.

Show time: 8 p.m. Thursday

“TRANSPORTER 2”

Rating: PG-13 for intense action violence, sexual content, nudity and language

Staring: Jason Statham and Alessandro Gassmann

Synopsis: An ex-special forces operative defies the FBI to rescue two kidnapped boys while unlocking the kidnappers' master plan.

Show times: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 7 and 8

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday

Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays

Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday

R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

General worship — 11 a.m. Sunday

Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday

Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday

Inspirational praise and worship service — 7:30 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

SONLIGHT INN

The Sonlight Inn opens from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and 6:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

INCHEON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SHUTTLE

Available daily — Leaves Kunsan at 3:30 and 8 a.m. and 1:30 and 6 p.m. and leaves Incheon at 8:30 a.m. and 1, 7:30 and 11 p.m. from Gate 11 at the airport. One-way tickets are \$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members.

OSAN AIR BASE SHUTTLE

Monday to Thursday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 6 p.m.

Friday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 and 6 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. Leaves Osan at noon and 5 p.m.

One-way tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for Airman morale program members. Round trip tickets are \$25 or \$23 for Airman morale program members.

E-MART SHUTTLE

Saturday and Sunday — Leaves Kunsan at 10 a.m., noon and 2, 4 and 6 p.m. and leaves the E-Mart at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Round trip tickets are \$5.

DOWNTOWN SHUTTLE

Fridays and Saturdays -- Leaves base at 7 and 8 p.m. and leaves downtown Kunsan City at 11 p.m. and midnight. One-way tickets are \$3, and round-trip fare is \$5.



READY TO ROLL

(RIGHT) While making his rounds at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center, mechanic Kim, Mp sets pins in one of the center’s pin setting machines Wednesday afternoon. Squadrons continue to roll Wednesday and Thursday evenings during this year’s intramural bowling season, which started last month.

(ABOVE) Mr. Kim, who continues to keep the base lanes running smoothly after he started here 32 years ago, adjusts a pin setter to keep the lanes running smoothly. This year’s intramural bowling season features a field of 15 American League and 16 National League teams.



photo by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia

Dawgs dominate diamond, gridiron

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

(Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting information to this column, call the base newspaper staff at 782-4705.)

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Med Dawgs attack Wizards

In a battle of intramural giants, Leonard “Tri” Myers started the 8th Medical Group Dawgs’ homerun derby with a three RBI homer in the second as the Med Dawgs went on to topple the top-ranked 8th Operations Support Squadron Wizards in a close 9-8 softball playoff race Sept. 20.

The Med Dawgs maintained a narrow lead during the game with the Wizards threatening to take the lead in the fifth following a six-run rally.

“Our defense [then] stepped up and shut them down to preserve our one-run lead,” said Med Dawgs’ assistant coach Leonard Myers.

Shortstop Billy “Dead Eye” Cole anchored the Dawgs’ defense with critical saves in the infield. Other Med Dawg MVPs included pitcher Matt “Wink” Winkel, right center fielder Keith “Taylormade” Taylor and left fielder Tyler “T.J.” Bloemer.

Fab Flight ends Armament’s playoff hopes

Shortstop Steve Salido from the 8th Maintenance Squadron Fab Flight made a sliding catch in the shallow left field to prevent two 8th MXS Armament runners from

scoring as the Fab slipped past Armament in a 6-5 playoff win Monday evening.

Monday’s win kept the Fab Flight in contention for the base’s intramural softball championship while knocking the Armament squad out of the post season.

Team defense made a major difference in the team’s victory despite problems filling their bench that evening, according to team spokesman Josh Lanoie. “We only had nine players [that evening], which meant only three outfielders.”

Joe Ogden led the Fab Flight at the plate with a key RBI triple while Lanoie went two-for-three with two RBIs. Meanwhile, pitcher Brian Downer helped fuel the Fab Flight’s defense.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Med Dawgs edge Cold Steel

The Dawgs of the 8th Medical Group rallied in the second half to keep Army’s Cold Steel scoreless as the Medics edged the Army 20-19 during flag football play Sept. 22.

Cold Steel’s receivers dominated the first half, and the Dawgs faced a lot of challenges trying to stop the Army’s offensive drives, according to Dawgs’ assistant coach Billy Cole

“Our halftime meeting pretty much helped turn the game around,” Cole said. “We knew what we had to do to win and we did it.”

Playing on an injured knee, Dawgs’ quarterback Leonard Myers maneuvered around Army’s oncoming rush to make clutch throws to the Dawgs’ receivers in the secondary during the contest’s closing minutes.

STANDINGS

As of Wednesday

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
x Cobras	16	2
y Red Devils	15	3
y Ammo	14	4
y Med Dawgs	11	7
Warriors	10	8
Defenders	8	10
Holloman	8	10
Lugnuts	4	14
Army	3	15
Egress	1	17

x Won division title
y Earned playoff seat

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
x Wizards	15	3
y Fab Flight	13	5
y Knights	13	5
y Armament	12	6
Avionics	11	7
Comm	9	9
AGE	9	9
8th SFS B	6	12
Phase	2	16
Medics B	Out of league	

x Won division title
y Earned playoff seat

Sept. 22 playoff results
Fab Flight 6, Armament 5
(Armament out of playoffs)
8th MOS 15, Wizards 6 (Wizards out of playoffs)
Cobras 13, Ammo 9
Red Devils 17, Med Dawgs 7

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
TEAM		
Cobras	3	0
Comm	3	1
Wizards	2	2
Loggies	1	2
Ammo	1	2
Red Devils	1	2
Defenders	1	3

Monday’s game results
Defenders 18, Wizards 13
Red Devils 12, Loggies 6
Comm 20, Ammo 8

Upcoming games
Monday
5:30 p.m. – Defenders vs. Ammo
6:30 p.m. – Comm vs. Loggies
7:30 p.m. – Cobras vs. Red Devils
Wednesday
5:30 p.m. – Wizards vs. Comm
6:30 p.m. – Cobras vs. Ammo
7:30 p.m. – Defenders vs. Loggies

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
TEAM		
Juvats	3	0
Med Dawgs	2	0
Warriors	2	1
Dragons	1	1
Egress	1	1
Cold Steel	0	3
Knights	0	3

Sept. 20 game results
Egress 20, Knights 6
Dragons 26, Cold Steel 21
Juvats 20, Warriors 13
Sept. 22 game results
Warriors 21, Knights 7
Med Dawgs 20, Cold Steel 19
Juvats 20, Dragons 0

Upcoming games
Tuesday
5:30 p.m. – Egress vs. Dragons
6:30 p.m. – Warriors vs. Med Dawgs
7:30 p.m. – Knights vs. Juvats
Thursday
5:30 p.m. – Knights vs. Dragons
6:30 p.m. – Egress vs. Med Dawgs
7:30 p.m. – Cold Steel vs. Warriors

Schedules are subject to change without notice.

SPORTS SHORTS

Unless noted, all events, games or classes are held at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. For more information, call the center at 782-4026.

Martial arts class schedule

- Hapkido – 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. weekdays
- Tang soo do – 6:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. weekdays and noon Saturday
- Tae kwon do – 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. weekdays
- Kung fu – 8 p.m. weekdays

Aerobics class schedules

- **Step aerobics** – 5:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 5:30 p.m. Thursday
- **Spin class** – 5:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 4 p.m. Sunday
- **Abs class** – 5 p.m. Monday,

- Wednesday and Friday and 6 a.m. Thursday
- **Yoga** – 5:30 p.m. Monday, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Saturday
- **Kickboxing** – 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday
- **Cardio weight training** – 5:30 p.m. Wednesday

Cold Steel: Packing up, pulling chawks, positioning for table VII

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

Orders echo and Soldiers scramble like ants over equipment in a blur of activity. In a matter of minutes, Charlie Battery 2-1 Air Defense Artillery, or Cold Steel as they like to be called, roll out and set up at another location.

This flurry of activity is what the Patriot world calls a table VII exercise -- an internal look for future table exercises, which include table VIII and the premier table XII. The purpose of a table VII is to evaluate how well a Patriot unit does its march order, move to a distant location and emplace. March ordering is preparing the equipment to travel and emplacement is setting the equipment up to engage hostile air threats.

"Even though there are seventy people performing individual tasks, we all work together to accomplish the mission: one team, one fight," said Army Capt. Henry Bennett Jr., Charlie Battery commander.

The standard speed to complete a march order for the entire unit is one hour from mission execution order until the vehicles are lined up ready to roll. Cold Steel did it in approximately 50 minutes Sept. 9. The Army standard for emplacement is 45 minutes from the time the vehicles park until a missile is ready to fly. Cold Steel put it together in roughly 40 minutes.

"The little stuff is what always gets us," said Capt. Bennett. "This will be our first table seven since we left Fort Bliss, [Texas] but before we left, we did this many times."

What sounds like setting up "camp" may seem like an easy task, but Cold Steel had to



Army Spc. Derick Dearden, Charlie Battery, removes the pin holding the sidewalls of the electrical power plant up.



Army Pfc. Matt Torres and Army Spc. Kyle Lewis, both from the Charlie Battery 2-1 Air Defense Artillery, pull power cables straight prior hooking them to the radar.

Photos by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse

maneuver seven missile launching stations and get what they refer to as "the big five," ready to move.

This five includes the Cold Steel radar, electrical power plant, antenna mast truck, engagement control station and command post. Each piece of equipment is prepared for move and set back up by the same team that drives it from one location to the next.

"The last three months have been challenging. The sea air plays havoc with [on] our equipment, causing us to spend more time "under the hood," if you know what I mean," said Army Chief Warrant Officer 2 (P) Eric Strach, Patriot Missile System mechanic. "However, that time was well spent as our equipment has never looked better."

Keeping equipment working is important for operators so they can do their job. "We are the standard setters," said Army Spc. Nick Eckhart, a command post soldier, who took part in the table VII.

The test of mobility is part of what they do but, Sept. 9 was only



Army Cpl. Darl Scurlock, Charlie Battery, cranks up the antenna truck during the emplacement phase of the recent table VII.

practice. Soon, Cold Steel Soldiers will perform a table VIII evaluations in front of strict battalion evaluators.

Until then, these exercises ensure Cold Steel can continue with what they are good at -- protecting the Wolf Pack. "We make sure the Air Force can get off the ground without threat from any TBM [tactical ballistic missiles]," said Army Staff Sgt. Donnie Hendrix, fire control platoon sergeant.



Army Spc. Phillip Gennuso, Charlie Battery, plugs a cable into to a receiver on the command post.

"Even though there are seventy people performing individual tasks we all work together to accomplish the mission: one team, one fight."

— Army Capt. Henry Bennett Jr.
Charlie battery commander



One of the Cold Steel launchers prepares to roll out during the table VII exercise, which is used to prepare the Army unit for inspections.